

The

Alcester Grammar



School Record

Autumn 1971

Alcester

Grammar School Record

No. 137

Autumn 1971

President : Mr. D. E. Oldham.

Vice-President : Miss D. K. Bywater.

Editors : Peter Heath and Bryony Clarke.

Committee : Celia Reddall, Hilary Madge, Jonathan Joyce,
Susan Bond, Geraldine Jolliffe, Anne Lawrence, John Blount,
Stuart Burke, Ian Boyle.

MISS HILDA HEWITT

At the end of the Summer Term we were very sorry to say goodbye to Miss Hewitt. She joined the school in 1947 to teach History and P.E. and shortly afterwards became Head of the History Department. During her last year at school Miss Hewitt was Deputy Head.

From my personal experience as a History student I can say that Miss Hewitt's lessons were always interesting and enjoyable, and that she has always taken a great interest in her pupils. We wish her a long and happy retirement.

At the end of term she was presented with a coffee percolator from the Staff, a brooch and a bouquet from the Governors, and a gold watch from the School.

Bryony Clarke.

NOTES AND NEWS

As was to be expected, the influence of Mr. Turner has produced many changes in the school, both large and small, as well as a change in emphasis on some things.

At the end of the Autumn term we were sorry to see Mrs. Emerson leave to take up a full time post at Greville High School, and we hope she enjoyed her short stay here. We welcome in her place Mrs. C. M. Hughes to teach Chemistry, Physics and Maths, mainly in the Lower School. In addition three students

joined us for various periods during the year, Mr. Young to teach History and Current Affairs, Miss Tregaskis to teach Domestic Science and Miss Baker to teach P.E. We also had a caretaker, Mr. Stretton, and we were sorry to see him leave at the end of the summer term.

We were pleased to welcome our local M.P., Mr. Angus Maude, who came to gain first-hand experience of a Grammar School. Mrs. Quinney and Mr. Holt, two members of our governors, were entertained to lunch by the Head Prefects and members of the fifth form. We were sorry to learn of Lady Helen Seymour's death early in the year. She had been a governor for a number of years and always took a lively interest in the school. The Parents Association was formed during the winter term and has been active in raising money for the school.

Trips this year seem to have been more numerous and varied than ever before. Theatre trips to Stratford have been arranged by Mrs. Price to see "Richard III", "Hamlet" and "Midsummer Night's Dream". The Upper Sixth Art Group spent a weekend in London, to visit various galleries and museums, whilst the Lower Sixth Group visited Shenstone College Art Exhibition. The English Group went to a performance of "Murder in the Cathedral", and to "Hamlet" lectures at Mason's Croft, Stratford. The Sixth Form Physics Groups attended a Faraday Lecture at Birmingham, whilst at the end of the summer term several members of the Lower Sixth Group went to a short Engineering and Physics Course at Wolverhampton Polytechnic. Biology excursions were organised to Wellesbourne Vegetable Research Station, Edgehill Nature Trail and Oxford Science Museum. The French Group attended a performance of a Molière play at Birmingham University, and two members of the Upper Sixth went to France during the Easter holidays. Members of the Upper Sixth also attended a Sixth Form Course at Lindley Lodge, organised by the Diocesan Youth Service, and Mr. Holmes took several parties climbing in various parts of the country. The school also attended a careers convention at St. Benedicts High School.

In keeping with Mr. Turner's interest in Dramatic and Musical activities, an even larger number of activities of this type have taken place this year, ranging from a talk on Psychic Phenomena, to a performance by members of King's College Cambridge Choir, and even a performance of "Alice in Wonderland" by the Second Form. The Junior Party, organised by members of the Upper Sixth was a great success, even if it was an opportunity to hit Mr. Turner with a roll of newspaper in one of the games. The Sixth Form Social this year took the form of a

Barn Dance, and both Staff and Sixth Form danced until they dropped, feeling the full effects the following day. The Carol Service was held as usual in a very crowded St. Nicholas' Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Stally, and the lessons were read by M. Torvell, A. Gooderick, J. Hughes, C. Reddall, S. Jones, a former scholar, Mrs. R. Yates, a parent, and Mr. Turner.

At Christmas, also, a new venture in the form of four one act plays took place with great success, despite the imminence of power cuts, which fortunately did not occur, together with an enjoyable, but perhaps rather unrehearsed concert by the Sixth Forms. The year was concluded by a light-hearted cricket match between Staff and Upper Sixth, which the Upper Sixth "naturally" won by four wickets.

The school has raised a total of £410 for charity this year. The school charity, Doctor Barnardo's, received £68, while Pakistan Relief and the Haig Poppy Fund received £14 and £7 respectively. The largest contribution went to the Spastics Society. This sum of £320 was collected from a sponsored walk in Ragley Park.

We have a number of outstanding people in the school this year that we feel must have a mention :

P. Still and V. Burton for gaining a L.A.M.D.A. Silver Medal and Grade V respectively, and to P. Ashton and S. Burrows for gaining Grade V.

L. Manley and S. Hyde gained the Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze awards, which for people so young is quite an achievement.

J. Mayle, R. Yapp and R. Randall for being selected to play indoor practice in the nets at Edgbaston.

N. Joyce, J. Blount and N. Clarke for being selected to play for Alcester Rugby Club, and indeed the whole of the 1st XV for an excellent season.

Helen Gotrell for being chosen as "Miss Alcester" 1971.

Philippa Hallam for being made a Queen's Guide.

T. Oldham, A. Hughes, R. Gillett, J. Morris, P. Parker, S. Collins and P. Rodway have all played in the Warwickshire Schools Orchestra.

A. Smith, V. Burton and M. Flowers as members of the now defunct "Worcestershire Sauce", who were chosen to play at a Folk Concert at the Fairfield Hall, Croydon.

The Editors.

SPEECH DAY 1971

Speech Day was held on Monday, 15th March. Prizes and certificates were presented by Mr. A. Christedoulou M.A., Secretary of the Open University.

Prizes were presented to the following :—

- First Year : Ann Collins, Stephen Cull, David Rose, Martin Seys.
 Second Year : Philippa Hallam, Mary McGuire, Paul Morris,
 Peter Thirlby. Progress : Sheryl Aldridge, Brian Richardson.
 Third Year : Pamela Boyle, Wendy Deakin, Catherine Evans,
 Rosemary Jacques. Progress : Vivienne Payne.
 Fourth Year : John Hughes, Susan Robertson, Wendy Salmon,
 Nigel Turner. Progress : Ian Draycott.
 Fifth Year : Ian Boyle, Elaine Booker, Susan Bond, Colin Hill,
 Rosemary John, Rosemary Woodcock. Progress :
 Geraldine Jolliffe.
 Lower Sixth : Peter Heath, Hilary Madge, Celia Reddall, Matthew
 Smith, Jennifer Yates. Progress : Margaret Cullum,
 Pamela Farr,
 Upper Sixth : Maurice Beale, Marion Gould, Bruce Hayball,
 Alan Loader, Clifford Rimell.

SPECIAL PRIZES

- The Audrey Webley Prize (English) : Gillian Howard.
 The Ernest Walker Memorial Prize (Geography) : Stewart Watt.
 Craft Prize : Zofia Jurczyk.
 Mason Cup (best ordinary level results) : Ian Boyle.
 The Spencer Cup : Bruce Hayball.
 Head Prefects : Maurice Beale, Gillian Howard.

OPEN DAY

In place of the normal Arts and Crafts exhibition held on Sports Day, this year the staff and school organized an Open Day at the end of the summer term, in which all departments of the school could show facets of their activities.

The displays included Physics, Chemistry and Biology exhibitions, a Statistical Analysis of the school by the Mathematics department, Local Geography in the Geography Room and displays of camping and skiing equipment. The 4th Form Folk Group performed various folk songs in the hall, followed by excerpts from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by the second form, whilst 1S gave Puppet shows in the Art Room. In addition to this there were displays of Tennis and Rounders, and a Knock-Out Cricket competition.

The presentations were as following :—

Girls Arts and Crafts Cup : Rosemary Woodcock (Newport).

Boys Arts and Crafts Cup : Nicholas Joyce (Newport).

Arts and Crafts Shield : (1) Newport, 66 pts. (2) Wells, 59 pts.
(3) Spencer, 43 pts.

LOWER SIXTH NOTES

The Lower Sixth have certainly kept themselves busy this year, and have provided a great deal of amusement for the rest of the school.

In December the Lower Sixth girls played the boys in a Charity Football Match. The girls requested Nigel Clarke's expert advice, then totolly forgot it in the ensuing chaos. The boys suffered endless embarrassment asking their mothers for night gowns and the girls somehow obtained pyjamas. Mr. Holmes refereed the match attired in a police helmet, hockey socks and an evening jacket complete with tails.

The match was very even and fair, thanks to the referee. A boy somewhat confused his sports and scored a try, but the final score was four goals to the girls and two goals to the boys. During the match a collection was made from the school and the staff, and the sum of seven guineas was donated to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

At the end of the Christmas Term a pantomime was put on with nearly every member of the Lower Sixth taking part in some way. The production, direction and script, lighting and costumes were all done by the Lower Sixth.

The theme of the pantomime was "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and it certainly livened up an end of term afternoon.

On Shrove Tuesday in answer to an invitation by the High Bailiff of Alcester, eight girls from the Lower Sixth entered the Pancake Race, in Alcester. Three of the girls obtained first, second and third places. The winner, who received numerous kisses, a frying pan, a sum of money and the Fagersta Trophy, was Anna Bootle. Runners up were Teresa Gay and Rosemary Woodcock who took second and third places.

A float for Alcester Carnival was organised by about eight members of the Lower Sixth. The articulated lorry and driver were kindly provided by Mr. Turner, and the float, consisting of a Papier-maché cave and a green dinosaur took about a fortnight to build. Bones were provided by Mr. Dowell, and while the "Stone Age" chugged around Alcester, a large sum of money was collected and donated to the Old People's Home.

The night before the Carnival four Lower Sixth boys went in for the traditional Pram Race. After an exhausting push and ride neither pair was rewarded with the prize of a flagon of beer, but David Howie and Steven Rewse came second, and Simon Burlton and Ian Grieg came third.

The cholera relief fund collection was organised by members of the Lower Sixth who managed to collect £8.30 during one morning.

The Lower Sixth Forms 1970/71 certainly seem to have contributed to the fame of Alcester Grammar School.

Stuart Burke and Geraldine Jolliffe.

Girls' Games 1970-71

HOCKEY

Games Secretary : Anne Lawrence

Team Captains : 1st XI Margaret Cullum.

U15 XI Rosemary Jacques.

Regular Team Members :

- 1st. XI: B. Clarke (G.K.), W. Fisher (R.B.), H. Orange (L.B.), H. Madge (R.H.), C. Reddall (C.H.), J. Kennedy (L.H.), A. Lawrence (R.W.), M. Seeney (R.I.), G. Clifford (C.F.), L. Warman (L.I.), M. Cullum (L.W.).
- 2nd. XI: W. Gill (G.K.), L. George (R.B.), R. Jacques (L.B.), W. Salmon (R.H.), B. Ulyatt (C.H.), G. Apps (L.H.), P. Tookey (R.W.), S. Burrows (R.I.), J. Sreeves (C.F.), S. Kirby (L.I.), J. Nocks (L.W.).
- U.15 XI: C. Dalton (G.K.), R. Jaques (R.B.), W. Deakin (L.B.), and J. Hopkinson. J. Coffee (R.H.), L. Gardner and V. Wright (C.H.), J. Peskett (L.H.), P. Tookey (R.W.), R. Baseley (R.I.), J. Sreeves and S. Searson (C.F.), P. Boyle (L.I.), S. Yates (L.W.).
- U.14 XI: G. Crow (G.K.), A. Payne and J. Pitcher (R.B.), J. Spires (L.B.), M. Woodings, J. Orr and S. Latham (R.H.), A. Sanford (C.H.), S. Aldridge (L.H.), J. Spires (R.W.), C. Fisher (R.I.), C. Clarke (C.F.), P. Hallam and S. Pugh (L.I.), C. Jones (L.W.).
- U.13 XI: J. Deakin (G.K.), J. Hands and S. Stephens (R.B.), J. Shaw (L.B.), C. Price (R.H.), K. Orange (R.H.), S. Darling and J. Tedstone (L.H.), J. Worthy (R.W.), J. Cund (R.I.), S. Ward (C.F.), R. Bryan and C. Clement (L.I.), C. Lamb (L.W.).

	1st. XI	U.15 XI	U.14 XI	U.13 XI
Shipston H.S.	L. 7—1		L. 5—0	
P.H.G.S. Evesham	L. 3—0	L. 2—0	D. 0—0	
Henley H. S.	W. 7—0		W. 6—1	
Stratford G. S.	W. 3—0			
Worcester G. S.	L. 2—1		W. 3—2	
Redditch H. S.	W. 5—2	L. 3—0	W. 2—0	L. 7—0
P.H.G.S. Evesham	L. 1—14	L. 5—2	L. 3—2	
Four Pools Eve.	D. 3—3		W. 3—1	D. 1—1
Greville H. S.			W. 11—0	W. 4—1
Worcester G. S.	L. 3—0	D. 1—1	W. 1—0	
C. Campden G. S.	L. 2—1		W. 3—0	L. 2—0
Old Girls XI	D. 1—1			

This season, although the 1st. have had some disappointing results, they seem to have improved their standard and worked as a team rather than as individuals. The U.14 XI have had a very encouraging season, having lost only two of their ten matches. I hope this success will be continued next year. The U.15 XI and U.13 XI, have had only mediocre results, but this may be because they have not had many fixtures. The 2nd. XI, although they only had one fixture, played competently and won the match.

A new feature of the school fixture list was the match against Henley-on-Thames Grammar School, Mr. Turner's previous school. When Henley's 1st. XI came to Alcester, both teams played extremely well and the match resulted in a 1-1 draw. The return match at Henley was another close, and well-fought match, which unfortunately for us resolved in their favour, as they defeated us, by four goals to three. The U.14 XI also had a fixture at Henley but they played an U.15 XI and were defeated 3-1.

Credit must also go to Peter Still and Nigel Clarke for their much needed, but noisy, support. They "coached" the 1st. XI through most of their games.

Full Colours were awarded to—Gillian Clifford, Margaret Cullum, Anne Lawrence.

Half Colours were awarded to—Rosemary Baseley, Rosemary Jacques.

House Results

Senior Hockey—1st. Wells; 2nd. Spencer; 3rd. Newport.

Junior Hockey—1st. Wells; 2nd. Newport; 3rd. Spencer.

Six-a-side Hockey—1st. Spencer; 2nd. Newport and Wells. (Senior).

1st. Wells; 2nd. Newport; 3rd. Spencer. (Junior)

ROUNDERS 1971

Teams :—

4th Year: P. Tookey, L. Manley, R. Jacques, L. Gardner, J. Sreeves, S. Yates, W. Deakin, C. Brookes, C. Dalton, S. Searson, A. Longstaff, P. Boyle.
 3rd Year: S. Aldridge, J. Spiers, G. Crowe, P. Rodway, A. Sanford, A. Payne, S. Pugh, C. Clarke, M. Woodings, P. Betteridge, A. Bonsen, S. Elwood, E. Wyatt.
 2nd Year: C. Lamb, M. Clarke, C. Clement, J. Cund, K. Badland, R. Bryan, H. Whinn, G. Mann, S. Ward, S. Stephens, J. Deakin.
 1st Year: S. Elwood, E. Wyatt, M. Drew, C. Miles, V. Perry, S. Pitt, M. Fallon, P. Ashton, H. Flynn, C. Duffin, E. Seymour.

Results :—

	4th Year	3rd Year	2nd Year	1st Year
Stratford G. S.		L. $4\frac{1}{2}$ —1		
Prince Henry's.		L. $5\frac{1}{2}$ —3 by innings	L. 8.— $5\frac{1}{2}$	
Kenilworth G. S.			W. 7— $1\frac{1}{2}$	L. 5— $2\frac{1}{2}$
Henley-on-Thames W. 10—0				
Bromsgrove C. H. S.		L. $15\frac{1}{2}$ — $2\frac{1}{2}$	W. 16— $5\frac{1}{2}$	

On the whole, these results are quite encouraging, since the second year team won two of its three matches. The fourth year's win was also convincing. The first years have not really played enough to judge what their form will be. The least said about the third years the better. Let's just hope their tennis is better than their rounders.

Celia Reddall UVI.S

TENNIS 1971

Teams :—

1st VI: H. Madge, S. Bond, A. Lawrence, R. Woodcock, M. Seeney,
W. Fisher, R. John, C. Jukes, C. Reddall, R. Roseblade.
2nd VI: C. Reddall, R. John, J. Coffee, C. Jukes, R. Baseley, R. Jacques,
W. Fisher, C. Roseblade, P. Boyle, P. Tookey, L. Manley.
Junior VI: R. Jacques, R. Baseley, P. Tookey, L. Manley, J. Coffee,
P. Boyle, C. Jukes.

Results :—

	1st VI	2nd VI	Junior VI
Stratford G. S.	W. 7—2	L. 6—3	
Prince Henry's	L. 5—4	L. 8—1	
Shipston H. S.	W. 6—3		
Chipping Campden	W. 5—4	L. 5—3	
Kenilworth G. S.	W. 7—2		W. 7—2
Henley-on-Thames	W. 7—2		
Bromsgrove	W. 7—2		L. 5—2

A very good season for the 1st VI who won six out of seven matches. Hilary Madge and Susan Bond as first couple did particularly well, losing only one set in the whole season, and that against Junior County players.

Celia Reddall UVIS.

Tennis Tournament

Senior Girls, Singles: S. Bond bt. H. Madge 6-2, 6-4.

Junior Girls, Singles: M. Clarke bt. S. Aldridge 6-0, 6-1.

Senior Girls, Double: S. Bond and C. Jukes bt. R. John and R. Bell 6-2, 6-1.

Boys' Games 1970-71

RUGBY TEAMS, FIXTURES AND RESULTS

Team Captains: 1st XV—Jonathan Joyce.

U.14 XV—Steven Smith.

Regular Team Members :—

1st XV: J. Mayle, P. Still, S. Burke, S. Furness, I. Greig, J. Blount,
N. Clarke, D. West, M. Atherton, A. Briggs, P. Heath, P. Eadon,
N. Joyce, A. Smith, J. Joyce, J. Hughes, P. Ashton.
U.14 XV: I. Duffin, A. Lamb, R. Grieg, S. Plummer, P. Alcock, D. Savage,
M. Zuliani, P. Best, R. Dallaway, M. White, R. Harz, P.
Thirlby, A. Clarke, S. Smith, P. Stephens, G. Faulkner.

Results :—

	1st XV	U.17 XV	U.15 XV	U.14 XV
Shipston H. S.	W. 13—0			W. 19—14
Henley H. S.	W. 29—0			W. 16—3
Redditch C. H. S.	W. 17—0			
K. E. S.	L. 0—13			L. 0—47
Hanley Castle	W. 53—0			
Henley-on-Thames	L. 12—14			L. 5—6
Shipston H. S.	W. 57—0			L. 14—17
Cheltenham T. H. S.	L. 5—11			L. 3—12
C. Campden G. S.	W. 48—8			
Bromsgrove C. H. S.	W. 18—13			
Four Pools Eve.		L. 22—6		L. 6—3
Woodrush C. S. S.			W. 45—0	L. 9—0
P. H. G. S. Evesham	W. 14—11			
Four Pools Eve.	W. 57—0			D. 6—6
Redditch C. H. S.	W. 32—3		W. 17—5	W. 55—0
Henley-on-Thames	W. 20—18			
C. Campden G. S.	W. 21—0			L. 28—0
Bromsgrove C. H. S.	L. 8—6			
Alcester R. F. C.	W. 11—6			

In addition, the U.15 XV won two matches against Prince Henry's, whilst the U.13 XV gained victories against Stratford High School, and Greville High School.

It can be seen from the results, that the 1970-71 was the best we have ever had. During the season we raised the standard of our game and we took on some grammar schools. We lost our first encounter with King Edward VI, Stratford, but we learnt what a well drilled side they were. The highlights of the season were the matches against Henley-on-Thames Grammar School. Strangely enough we lost at home and won away, but I am sure that these matches will be played with the same spirit, and in the same friendly way for many years to come.

Full Colours were awarded to—M. Atherton, A. Briggs, D. West, J. Mayle, S. Burke, P. Eadon, I. Grieg, J. Blount, S. Furness, P. Still, N. Joyce.

House Results :—

1st. Spencer; 2nd. Newport; 3rd. Wells.

7-a-side Tournament for the William Scully Trophy :—

1st. Newport; 2nd. Wells; 3rd. Spencer.

CRICKET 1971

After a poor start to the season, it appeared that a recovery for the 1st XI was likely. Unfortunately this was not to be. The team went from bad to worse; through absenteeism and lack of practice the season finished without a victory. The only outstanding player of the season was J. Mayle, who took 18 wickets in 4 matches.

Kings Norton G. S. (Home) Lost by 8 wks.
 Redditch C. H. S. (Home) Draw.
 Shipson H. S. (Home) Lost by 45 runs.
 Greenmore College (Away) Lost by 33 runs.
 Henley on Thames G. S. (Away) Lost by 101 runs.
 Redditch C. H. S. (Away) Lost by 87 runs.
 Greville H. S. U.12. Won by 5 wks.
 U.14. Won by 50 runs.
 Stratford U.13. Won by 2 runs.
 Ridgeway U.14. Lost by 54 runs.

Nigel Clarke, UVIS. (Capt.)

CROSS COUNTRY COMPETITION

This year's school cross country was run over a revised course during the Easter Term. The Senior Event was won by John Blount (N), with Stephen Rewse (W) in second place, and Colin Hill (S) third.

The Junior Race was won by Simon Plummer (N) with Neil Goodwin (S) second, and Christopher Woodhouse (S) third.

House Results :—

1st. Newport; 2nd. Spencer; 3rd. Wells.

ATHLETICS

The South Warwickshire Schools' Cross Country this year was held in Ragley Park, and a team from the school took part. The U.13 team were 6th, the U.15 team, 7th, and the U.13 team, 3rd, in the team placings, Individual positions included D. Peters who was placed third in the U.15 event, and S. Rewse and M. Brazil who came sixth and seventh respectively in the U.17 event.

Teams were also entered for the South Warwickshire Sports and performed very well over all. The Senior Girls came first in the team placings as did the Senior Boys, the school being placed second over all.

Several people qualified through to the Warwickshire Sports, these being C. Blizard, A Cotterill, R. Greig, P. Thirlby, J. Blount, S. Furness, N. Clark, P. Still, P. Ashton and Jayne Coffee.

Three of these also went on to the Midland Sports at Solihull. P. Still in the High Jump, P. Ashton in the Triple Jump, and J. Blount in the 100 metres. J. Blount narrowly missed going on to the National Sports at Crystal Palace in the Senior Boys' Relay.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS 1971

Sports Day, held at the end of May this year, proved to be very successful; nineteen school records being broken in all, with John Blount breaking three records, and Anna Bootle breaking two.

The Cups and Trophies were presented by Mrs. E. L. Greig.

Junior Victrix Ludorum :— J. Deakin (Wells)

Senior Victrix Ludorum :—A. Bootle (Wells)

Victor Ludorum :— J. Blount (Newport)

House Shield :—First equal Newport and Wells. 603 pts.

Third : Spencer 495 pts.

SENIOR GIRLS

- 100 m. 1. A. Bootle (W) 13.2 (Rec.); 2. R. Woodcock (N);
3. S. Burrows (W); 4. L. Warman (N).
- 200 m. 1. A. Bootle (W) 29.8 (Rec.); 2. R. Woodcock (N);
3. M. Cullum (S); 4. M. Seeney (S).
- High Jump 1. S. Burrows (W) 4 ft. 7 ins.; 2. J. Davies (N);
3. J. Rigby (W); 4. C. Jukes (S).
- Long Jump 1. A. Bootle (W) 14 ft. 7 ins.; 2. R. Woodcock (N);
3. J. Kennedy (W); 4. S. Pitts (S).
- Javelin 1. W. Fisher (N) 46 ft. 4 ins.; 2. B. Clarke (N);
3. G. Apps (W); 4. L. Williams (W);
- Discus 1. E. Booker (N) 69 ft. 8 ins.; 2. S. Bond (W);
3. R. Golub (S); 4. A. Lawrence (N).
- Rounders Ball 1. M. Seeney (S) 138 ft. 11 ins.; 2. A. Lawrence (N);
3. H. Madge (W); 4. P. Beddows (S).
- Relay 1. Wells; 2. Newport; 3. Spencer.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 4th Year 100 m. 1. L. Gardiner (N) 14.2; 2. J. Coffee (W); 3. V. Wright
(N); 4. J. Sawyer (N).
- 3rd Year 100 m. 1. C. Jones (S) 14.2; 2. J. Spires (N); 3. J. Crutchley (W);
4. S. Annis (W).
- 200 m. 1. J. Coffee (W) 30.4 (Rec.); 2. C. Dalton (N); 3. S.
Annis (W); 4. J. Sawyer (N).
- High Jump 1. J. Coffee (W) 3 ft. 11 ins.; 2. R. Jacques (S);
3. C. Jones (S); 4. P. Tookey (N).
- Long Jump 1. J. Spires (S) 13 ft. 10½ ins. 2. L. Gardner (N);
3. C. Jones (S); 4. V. Hillman (S).
- Javelin 1. C. Dalton (N) 47 ft. 2 ins.; 2. F. Pitcher (S);
3. C. Fisher (N); 4. J. Cund (S).
- Rounders Ball 1. C. Clarke (N) 177 ft. 4 ins. (Rec.); 2. L. Manley (N);
3. S. Ward (W); 4. J. Cund (S).
- Relay 1. Newport; 2. Wells; 3. Spencer.

JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st Year 100 m. 1. M. Drew (W); 2. E. Wyatt (N); 3. S. Pitt (W);
4. G. Onions (S).
- 2nd Year 100 m. 1. J. Deakin (W) 13.8 (Rec.); 2. C. Clement (W);
3. H. Whinn (N); 4. K. Orange (N).
- 200 m. 1. J. Deakin (W) 31.0 (Rec.); 2. T. Flanagan (S);
3. C. Clement (W); 4. S. Darling (N).
- Long Jump 1. C. Clement (W) 12 ft. 2 ins.; 2. E. Wyatt (N);
3. T. Flanagan (S); 4. G. Onions (S).
- High Jump 1. J. Cuzner (S) 4 ft. 0 ins.; 2. J. Deakin (W);
3. S. Darling (N); 4. H. Flynn (N).
- Rounders Ball 1. M. Clarke (W); 2. C. Lamb (S); 3. R. Bryan (N);
4. T. Butler (S).
- Relay 1. Wells; 2. Newport; 3. Spencer.

SENIOR BOYS

6th Year 100 m.	1. J. Blount (N) 11.1 (Rec.); 2. N. Clarke (N); 3. S. Furness (W); 4. I. Grieg (S).
5th Year 100 m.	1. P. Ashton (W) 12.0; 2. C. Charlton (N); 3. I. Tanner (S); 4. D. Mackintosh ?.
200 m.	1. J. Blount (N) 23.6 (Rec.); 2. P. Ashton (W); 3. C. Kibblewhite (N); 4. G. Ricketts (S).
400 m.	1. P. Still (S) 55.6; 2. D. Howie (W); 3. M. Atherton (W); 4. R. Gooderick (N).
800 m.	1. P. Still (S) 2.23; 2. S. Rewse (W); 3. N. Clarke (N); 4. M. Howie (W).
1500 m.	1. J. Blount (N) 4m. 44.8 sec.; 2. S. Rewse (W); 3. N. Clarke (N); 4. D. Howie (W).
High Jump	1. P. Still (S) 5 ft. 0 ins.; 2. C. Kibblewhite (N); 3. A. Kimber (W); 4. M. Atherton (W).
Long Jump	1. J. Blount (N) 16 ft. 11 ins.; 2. A. Kimber (W); 3. S. Furness (W); 4. C. Kibblewhite (N).
Triple Jump	1. P. Ashton (W) 39 ft. 0 ins. (Rec.); 2. S. Furness (W); 3. I. Grieg (S); 4. J. Jansons (N).
Discus	1. C. Charlton (N) 90 ft. 0 ins.; 2. G. Ricketts (S); 3. A. Lancaster (S); 4. J. Hughes (W).
Javelin	1. N. Clarke (N) 106 ft. 6 ins.; 2. J. Hughes (W); 3. J. Jansons (N); 4. I. Tanner (S).
Shot	1. J. Joyce (N) 27 ft. 7½ ins. (Rec.); 2. D. Fisher (N); 3. I. Phipps (W).
Relay	1. Newport 48.4 (Rec.); 2. Wells; 3. Spencer.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

3rd Year 100 m.	1. S. Plummer (N) 13.4; 2. R. Grieg (S); 3. D. Savage (W); 4. A. Clark (W).
4th Year 100 m.	1. P. Thirlby (N) 12.8 (Rec.); 2. A. Baylis (N); 3. T. Oldham (W); 4. D. Bennet (S).
200 m.	1. A. Baylis (N) 27.4; 2. R. Grieg (S); 3. S. Plummer (N); 4. D. Savage (W).
400 m.	1. P. Thirlby (N) 1 m. 4 sec.; 2. P. Best (N); 3. P. Wassall (S); 4. A. Baseley (N).
800 m.	1. D. Freeman (W) 2 m. 3 sec.; 2. P. Best (N).
1500 m.	1. D. Freeman (W) 4 m. 56.6 sec.; 2. R. Truslove (W); 3. P. Best (N); 4. J. Morgan (S).
High Jump	1. A. Clark (W) 4 ft. 3 ins.; 2. I. Duffin (N); 3. J. Kirk (W).
Long Jump	1. D. Freeman (W) 16 ft. 0½ ins.; 2. S. Plummer (N); 3. A. Baseley (N); 4. R. Truslove (W).
Discus	1. T. Oldham (W) 90 ft. 8½ ins.; 2. S. Smith (S); 3. R. Dallaway (N); 4. G. Faulkner (W).
Javelin	1. P. Richardson (S) 104 ft. 0 ins. (Rec.); 2. J. Ward (N); 3. D. Bennet (S); 4. R. Dallaway (N).
Shot	1. P. Richardson (S) 30 ft. 8 ins.; 2. D. Bennet (S); 3. T. Oldham (W); 4. R. Yapp (W).
Triple Jump	1. D. Freeman (W) 35 ft. 4½ ins.; 2. A. Baseley (N); 3. R. Grieg (S); 4. I. Duffin (N).
Relay	1. Newport 55.0; 2. Wells; 3. Spencer.

JUNIOR BOYS

1st Year 100 m.	1. C. Blizzard (N) 14.1 (Rec.); 2. B. Williams (S); 3. D. Berridge (S); 4. J. Annis (W).
2nd Year 100 m.	1. G. Raspin (S) 13.2 (Rec.); 2. J. Hughes (W) (Rec.); 3. P. Strain (N); 4. A. Holland (N).
200 m.	1. P. Stephens (W) 29.2 (Rec.); 2. C. Blizzard (N); 3. D. Peters (S); 4. B. Williams (S).
400 m.	1. J. Hughes (W) 67.2 (Rec.); 2. G. Raspin (S); 3. T. Dance (W); 4. N. Goodwin (S).
800 m.	1. N. Goodwin (S) 2 mins. 38.4 (Rec.); 2. J. Hughes (W); 3. D. Peters (S); 4. P. Stephens (N).
High Jump	1. C. Harz (S) 4 ft. 1 ins.; 2. P. Strain (N); 3. K. Farmery (N); 4. D. Rose (S).
Long Jump	1. H. Weatherhead (S) 12 ft. 9 ins.; 2. C. Blizzard (N); 3. P. Stephens (W); 4. D. Berridge (S).
Discus	1. C. Harz (S) 67 ft. 9 ins.; 2. D. Rose (S); 3. R. Payne (N); 4. D. Rieves (N).
Javelin	1. P. Strain (N) 73 ft. 8 ins.; 2. C. Woodhouse (S); 3. J. Hughes (W); 4. M. White (S).
Relay	1. Newport 59.2; 2. Wells; 3. Spencer.

THE WALKING CLUB

The 1970/71 School year has been one of the most active years for the school walking club so far. Altogether five walks were undertaken, and a total of 200 people walked a total of 51 miles.

The first walk was to the Sugar Loaf Mountain, a fairly pleasant day, but drizzly and windy. A total distance of nine miles easy walking. The second excursion was to the Malverns, this was a short walk of six miles, but fairly steep land for most of the way. At the end of the walk, thirty-six muddy and thirsty hikers took over a cafeteria in Ledbury. The third excursion was a ten mile walk over Wenlock Edge, into Church Stretton. This walk included a very difficult climb up Caer Caradoc, with snow as one of the obstacles. The penultimate walk was from Trelleck to Chepstow in the Forest of Dean. During this walk, we acquired two stray dogs, one of which had followed for the majority of the walk. Mr. Johnson (a dog's best friend) returned these animals to the Chepstow Police Station after the walk. The final walk of the school year was along the Cotswolds from Broadway to Winchcombe. The weather started off fine but a heavy storm caused the party of hikers to arrive in Winchcombe in a very bedraggled state.

The Walking Club is now the proud owner of several ordnance survey maps, purchased with the profits made from the expeditions. These maps have proved invaluable on the latter excursions. Despite all mishaps, the expeditions have proved very successful, and enjoyable, and we would like to thank Mr. Johnson and his wife, for all the work they have done.

Ian Mackintosh, VS.

SENIOR CHOIR

The Choir, like the Madrigal Group, has had various activities. Beside being the main body at the Carol Service, at which they sang a recitative and a chorale from the "Christmas Oratorio", and the "Carol of the Drum", they were invited to sing at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon. With various other schools around the area they sang, "Come and Stir the Xmas Pudding", "Sleep, O sleep thou child divine", and "Jesu, thou art welcome". After this the choir was invited to sing at Guy Nelson Hall, Warwick. Again with other schools they sang three choruses from Handel's "Solomon", and H. Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens". At the concert at the end of last year the choir sang "Three Little Maids", and "So please you Sir", from Gilbert and Sullivan.

The most moving occasion, however, was when the choir sang at Miss Gibbs' (now Mrs. Hughes) wedding. They sang, "Zion hears her watchmen's voices" from Bach's "Sleepers Awake". They also sang with great feeling, an arrangement of the Lord's Prayer.

As on all these occasions the choir showed their high standard and are now held in high esteem in the area.

Members of the choir also attended a Music Workshop at Stratford.

Anne Lawrence.

THE SKI TRIP TO FIEBERBRUNN

At four o'clock on the morning of December 28th, eighteen pupils left with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, for a skiing holiday in Austria. The party was joined by seven pupils from Hanley Castle Grammar School and their games master Mr. Smith.

We travelled down to Gatwick by coach, and from there flew to Munich. From Munich we travelled to our destination Fieberbrunn a very picturesque village in the Austrian Tyrol. We stayed at the "Pension Unger" where we were very comfortable and fed very well, although the food was not to everyone's taste.

Ski lessons started the day after our arrival and we had six days instruction, with lessons from ten until twelve, and two until four. Luckily, we had only two minor accidents and everyone else skied for the rest of the time.

In the evenings we took part in a variety of activities, including bowling, skating, and attending a Tyrollean Evening. On New Year's Eve we all had a hot drink of wine to protect ourselves from the cold, and then we went tobogganing on the slopes. This was a great success, despite many tumbles but we were horrified next day to see what we had sledged down.

Before we returned home we had three days skiing by ourselves, which we enjoyed tremendously. On one of the days, some of us abandoned our skis and went to the nearby resort of Kitzbuhel (which I personally did not like as much as Fieberbrunn). There, some of us went to the top of the Kitzbuheler Horn by cable car. From the top the view was magnificent, and it could certainly not be equalled anywhere in England.

Eventually we regretfully had to return, but on behalf of all those who went to Fieberbrunn I should like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, and Mr. Smith, for giving up their time to organise and to take us on such an enjoyable holiday.

Hilary Madge.

COOKERY CLUB

Cookery Club is an after school activity, that takes place on a Thursday evening from three-thirty-five until five o'clock. Anyone interested in cookery can join this club. Many first years are benefitting from Mrs. Maund's expert advice, before they take up cookery in the second year. Everything from cakes to curries have been made, and everyone enjoys it immensely. We would like to thank Mrs. Maund very much for running this club, which enables us to practice our cookery.

Sheryl Aldridge, 3M.

METALWORK CLUB

This is held on most Thursday nights straight after school. The Club has again had a good year, thanks mainly to Mr. Maund, with quite high attendances.

Many diverse items have been, and are being made. Anything from a colorimeter, a gaff, a steam engine, cruets, poker, a telescope tripod to a door handle, and many others too numerous to mention.

Ian Aldridge, IV.M.

THE MADRIGAL GROUP

The Madrigal Group has now been in existence for three years, under the competent supervision of Mrs. G. Hughes. The group has participated in a wider range of singing activities. At the Carol Service the group sang "Sing Lullaby" and "Ding Dong Merrily on High". After this the group was invited to sing at Greville High School in their "Carols Together". The group sang "Adam Lay Y Bounden" and "The Angel Gabriel". The Gloria Johnson School of Dancing then invited the group to sing at their Christmas production which was thoroughly enjoyed by all,

Following this, the group sang "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons on Speech Day. The Madrigal Group also provided music for the One Act Plays and "St. Joan".

At the end of the summer term The Madrigal Group performed several songs in the school concert.

Anne Lawrence, LVIM.

STAFF V. SIXTH-FORM HOCKEY MATCH

At the end of the Easter Term, the Upper Sixth challenged the Staff to a mixed hockey match, and as the spectators know only too well "mixed" hockey was what we got. In spite of a little difficulty in persuading staff to play, (most of them grow old rather suddenly), the match took place and a good time was had by all. In spite of the superior skill of two or three members of the staff team, youth and fitness seemed to win the day, and the Sixth Form seemed more able to do something with the ball once they had got it, (no matter how they got it). There seemed to be one or two well placed staff feet and some doubtful Sixth Form tackles, but it was all for fun and the umpiring was not at its strictest. Credit should be given to the Staff goalkeeper for her great courage, if not for her great agility, and to Mr. Green for a magnificent goal, in his first ever hockey match. Although lacking speed and agility on the pitch the Staff certainly made up for it at the tea afterwards, and everyone went home the best of friends.

P.S. The Staff lost 7—2.

Celia Reddall.

THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

At the end of the Autumn Term, the whole school was entertained by the Annual Christmas Concert. The Lower Sixth's rendering of "Snow White", in which everyone took part, was thoroughly enjoyed. Credit must be given to Anna Bootle for her fine performance as "Snow White". The Fifth Form Drama Group, dressed up as "Black and White Minstrels", added their contribution with some popular songs. "The Song That Gordini Made Famous" and other small sketches were performed by the Upper Sixth Boys. These proved hilarious, especially when a rope, heaved onto the stage by several hefty boys, only revealed Dodwell, on a child's tricycle! A "Top of the Form" contest was performed by the Upper Sixth boys and girls, won by the girls of St. Trinians, and which ended in a free for all. Lucia Facchetti sang "Me And My Teddy Bear" to Peter Heath, who was dressed up as the Teddy Bear. This was followed by "Teddy Bears' Picnic", sung by the Upper Sixth girls. A few witty jokes were provided by Peter Still, and an entertaining afternoon was concluded with some folk songs sung by Vanessa Burton and Alan Smith.

Susan Bond.

THE SUMMER CONCERT

At the end of the summer term the school staged a concert for public viewing. The first half was taken up with "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", a "Pop" oratorio telling a religious story by means of music. This embraced nearly all the musical sections of the school, and was excellently produced, and enjoyed by all.

The second half of the concert consisted of items of poetry interspersed with songs from the Madrigal Group, the Recorder Group and the Violin Class. The concert was concluded with performances by Martin Flowers on his violin, the pop group "Scope", and the Fourth Form Folk Group.

Despite the fact that it was extremely hot, the concert was a great success and we hope this will become a regular event.

Peter Heath, UVIS.

ONE ACT PLAYS

Following Mr. Turner's interest in drama, in addition to the normal school plays, at Christmas the Theatre Workshop presented four, modern one act plays. These were, "The Constant Lover", by St. John Hankin, a comedy which when written was slightly controversial; "The Sandbox", by Edward Albee, a satirical comedy about the modern American attitude to death; "Silence", by Harold Pinter, an unusual play which perhaps the majority of the audience failed to understand completely, and finally a farce, "Passion, Poison and Petrification", by George Bernard Shaw, which seemed to be the most popular of all.

In addition to being slightly unusual, and modern, the plays were presented using the Hall floor as the stage, in the Theatre-in-the-Round form, which brought the audience in much closer contact with the actors.

The principal players were Peter Still and Sally Green, who took leading rôles in three of the four plays. Other parts were played by Vanessa Burton, Philip Ashton, Martyn Dyer, Andrew Kimber, Timothy Oldham, Jeremy Mayle, John Hughes and Julian Saunders, who played a ceiling in the farce.

Backstage, success was achieved, somehow, by Alan Smith. (lighting) Paul Eadon and David Fisher, (stage management) Peter Heath, (music and sound effects) and Helen Orange (properties).

As usual the plays were excellently produced by Mrs. P. Price, and were fortunately rewarded with very good audiences, too good perhaps for all the people to be accommodated easily.

P.R.F.H.

ST. JOAN

After the first night of this year's school play, "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, one had the feeling that all the fears of this showing signs of the great last minute rush, which had occurred to present it were justified. This may seem unfair, as even at its worst moments the first night was a reasonable performance, but it did tend to fall below the usual high standard obtained in previous plays. The main faults seemed to lie in the fact that some of the cast did not know their lines very well, and stage management were not yet quick enough, being hampered by a fuse blowing at a vital moment. Fortunately, the other two performances were both well up to the par of other school plays.

The title role was brilliantly portrayed by Sally Green. Her performances were both moving and sensitive, and the whole success of holding the first night together lies upon her shoulders. Peter Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, was played by Peter Still, perhaps not entirely happy in his role, whilst Andrew Heath was the Archbishop of Rheims. The Dauphin was portrayed by Martyn Dyer, whilst John Hughes and Clive Jolliffe were Dunois and the Earl of Warwick respectively.

One of the unfortunate aspects of St. Joan, is that it requires a number of quite competent actors to be successful. We are fortunate in having a few very good actors, but perhaps some of the parts were played by people who lacked the skill to tackle them convincingly, and as a result they may have failed to retain the audience's full attention during this long play.

"St. Joan" also involves a number of scene changes, something which is difficult to do quickly and silently in the small space we possess back stage. Stage management, however, with a little practice soon obtained quite a professional deftness in this art. These scene changes involved many changes of location, but fortunately the scenery, designed by Miss K. Simm and painted by the Lower Sixth Art Group, managed to show this, even if it was only symbolically in some scenes. Finally, the music, arranged by Mrs. G. Hughes and composed and performed by Martyn Flowers and Jeremy Mayle, matched the genre of the play.

The production by Mrs. P. Price was, as usual, up to a very high standard, whilst Mr. L. Green and Bryony Clarke must be congratulated for their excellent publicity and box-office work. The attendances were good, but could have been better and it seems a great pity, considering all the hard work put into the play, that some people are just too apathetic to support the school play, and merely consider it one big joke.

Peter Heath, UVIS.

ATTENTION ALL FIRST FORMERS

*There is a place of dark despair
Where dread, despondence, fills the air,
No sounds of laughter can be heard
About the day of June the third.*

*No one comes near; they creep in fear,
In case the groans of pain they hear.
They wonder what can be in store
For the thirty-nine people behind the door.*

*Where is this place of dark despair?
Where dread, despondence fills the air;
Where faces now have looks of sorrow,
Because it's History "A" tomorrow.*

*The place is then so easy to guess,
The home of Sixth Forms M and S.
The days of reckoning are drawing nigh,
And that explains the mournful sigh.*

*So note you first formers large and small,
Exams will finally catch you all.
The days when you would laugh or shout
You spend at work; you don't go out.*

*But all this does seem rather bad,
Believe me it's not quite so sad.
We've had our laughs, our pranks, our jokes,
That got us noticed by some folk.*

*Sixth form life is really fun?
So don't be put off having one,
Read our notes and you will see
Just how nutty we can be.*

UPPER SIXTH NOTES

Once again, Brothers and Sisters, another Upper Sixth has come and gone, but our memory, and coffee stains, linger on. The plan to hijack rooms 14 and 15 to Cuba, together with the Masters' kettle, sadly failed, but other activities have kept up the revolutionary spirit.

Room 15 was once again the centre of operations. While under the guise of Sunny-Side Mental Home, many subtle and lethal plots have been hatched. Our agents have been active throughout all parts of the school, and a most successful attack was made by Comrade Cullum, who using boiling concentrated acid, produced several holes in Mr. Johnson's trousers; whilst Comrade Dodwell, leader of the A.G.S. Pedal Trike Hell's Angels, managed to produce considerable chaos to the traffic system in the corridor by riding at great speed on the wrong side. Finally, The Head Boy, in his position of leading light of the cause, nearly managed to run over Mr. Dowell with his car, purely by accident, of course.

School has not been our only object of attack. Oversley Bridge suffered damage in a conflict with Comrade Gumbley's car, Nigel's injury being a broken arm.

Our schemes have also been psychological, and the History group would like to apologize to Mr. Woodcock for the severe state of mental instability we have left him in. We would also like to apologize to Mrs. Lemon for the disappearance of two members of her maths group through the window of Room 4, for purposes of reconnaissance, although rumour has it Mrs. Lemon did not notice, and therefore the mission was a complete success.

Some missions have been constructive however, namely the School Play, Open Day, Sports Day, House Assemblies, Prefect Duties, and other such traumatic experiences, and in case you are wondering, we did manage to fit our "A" levels in.

Finally apologies to the cleaners for the mess, the caretaker for the noise, and the school for us.

PRIZE WINNERS

For the best Magazine contributors.

Book tokens were presented by the Headmaster to the following :

Cover Design : Margaret Beech, UVM.

First Form : "Rainy-Day Way" by Paul Rogers, IM.

Second Form : "Daybreak in the Garden" by Sandra Ward, IIS.

Third Form : "Tails" by Sheryl Aldridge, IIIM.

Fourth Form : "Light in our Life" by Jane Sreeves, IVM.

Fifth Form : "Pollution" by Hazel Dodd, VM.

Our thanks to Mrs. Allport for kindly judging the contributions.

RAINY-DAY WAY

*I didn't know at all—
Did you—
That squirrels have
Umbrellas too?
They spread their tails
All wide and flat
Over their heads,
And fixed like that
It works just fine—
They never get
Their furry selves
The least bit wet.*

Paul Rogers, IM.

DAYBREAK IN THE GARDEN

*Silence; and then
A wren
Sang to the misted trees;
The garden was still grey,
And cold the breeze.*

*The wind came.
Then, a hush—
Until a drowsy thrush,
Half dreaming in the nearly dark,
Spoke in an undertone,
And woke the lark;*

*And he
With wings all dewy
Rose up singing
A rhyming sonnet to the sky.
Flinging his words an octave high.*

*No wonder that the linnets heard
And passed along the rhyming word;
No wonder that the white throat stirred;
No wonder every breathing bird
Burst out from hedgerow, roof and tree,
Till all the garden rang with melody.*

Sandra Ward, IIS.

TAILS

*From the lion to the mouse
From the ostrich to the grouse,
From the sardine to the whale,
One thing common is a tail.
Fish tails are a help in swimming;
Peacocks tails are just for trimming,
And a mother cat's amuses
Little kittens. The beaver uses
His for such things as a hammer,
And a slammer, and a rammer.
Monkey tails are good for swinging,
Baby possum tails for clinging.
Birds find their's an aid in flying.
There is surely no denying,
That in motion or inactive,
Tails are handy and attractive.
What amazes me about them
Is how well we do without them!*

Sheryl Aldridge, IIIM.

LIGHT IN OUR LIFE

*It dawns,
Not suddenly, but slowly almost shyly,
Creeping carefully over the world,
Making sure its presence is rightful, before
It gains strength, establishes itself and lives.
When light lives, we live.*

*But soon, down comes darkness.
Slowly, but surely it creeps,
Pushing its enemy, crushing its power
With every second that passes,
Looming over the world, until the light
Collapses, defenceless at its feet,
Submitting to the dark.
Submitting, but only temporarily.
Sleeping.
When light sleeps, we sleep,*

Jane Sreeves, IVM.



1st XI Hockey Team



1st XV Rugby Team

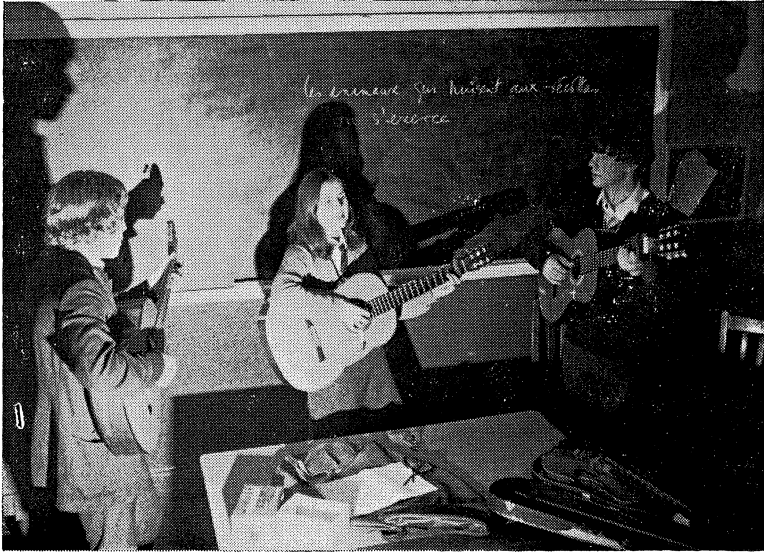


A typical picture of a Walking Club Expedition



Cast of St. Joan





"Worcestershire Sauce"



"You know the face but the name just escapes you".

POLLUTION

It has often been said that what the U.S.A. does today the rest of the world does tomorrow. Pollution has been, and still is caused by industries expelling their waste into the atmosphere, the sea and the earth instead of rendering it harmless—usually an expensive process. The results of pollution can best be seen in the U.S.A. and Japan. A forest not far from Los Angeles is dying owing to the “smog” from Los Angeles, which is itself invisible from a distance for much of the day because of the “smog”. One river in the U.S.A. is so polluted that it is too dangerous to swim in.

In Britain fish are dying in rivers because of the chemical wastes discharged into them from factories. In Japan traffic police have to leave their stations after about four hours to breathe some pure air, and on very bad days of pollution school-children have to wear gas masks.

Chemicals and pesticides should be controlled by law, and the treatment of industrial waste should be compulsory.

We have already done much harm to our environment, but we could start to finance teams of scientists to try and rectify some of our mistakes and, if we cannot survive on this planet, see whether we could live in space-stations, or stations on the moon.

The problem could be solved, if everyone was determined to find a solution, by an International Congress which could discuss what measures to take and how to finance the scientists. It would not work if only a few countries were prepared to take the necessary measures—we are all on the same planet and would all suffer equally. But if we all really want to, we can find a solution.

Hazel Dodd, VM.

THE UNCOMFORTABLE BED

*The pillow's hard and matted,
And the head's a dirty white.
The coverlet is plaited,
And through it comes the night.*

*The pattern on the blankets
Is of soldiers with one arm.
The base is made of planks,
And nails which do you harm.*

*The mattress springs are creaky,
And the linen's full of yarn.
The wheels beneath are squeaky,
And the whole thing's like a barn.*

Gregory Atherton, IM.

JUST NONSENSE

*As I got up one sunny morn
The moon was shinin' bright;
The fog was thick outside the door,
Displayin' a wondrous sight.*

*I put on all my warmest clothes
Because the day was hot.
Having remembered everything
My wellingtons I forgot.*

*I found the nearest bus-stop,
A million miles away,
But the big red bus I climbed upon
Was coloured blue and grey!*

*The bus conductor came along
And asked me for my fare,
Inquiring was I going here
Or was I stopping there!*

*I reached the town in half a day;
(It did not take a minute)
I saw a shop so full of food,
But there was nothing in it.*

*I visited the butchery
And bought a pound of fish.
This type of thing I've never liked;
It is my favourite dish.*

*I climbed upon a bicycle
And walked the whole way home.
Because I knew the way so well
I soon began to roam.*

*Whilst opening my big front door
I entered through the back
To find the cat had eaten the dog
And had now begun to quack.*

THE HANGING

*The stony silence;
Death and darkness;
No light from above.
The eerie sensation;
The trickle of dampness;
A tepid torrent raging.
The limp and the lonesome,
They huddle together,
Praying silently unto their God.
Remembering past days,
Hours of enjoyment, spent
Not alone, but together.
A dark shadow creeps,
Sombre and silent;
Death is at hand and all is irrevocable.
Standing high on the platform,
The callous crowd cooing,
Watching and waiting;
The end is nigh.
A step further back;
The rope is pulled tighter;
A blue-black haze covers their eyes.
An ear-piercing rushing;
No sound of those people.
A scream and there's nothing,
No sound or emotion,
No weeping or wailing;
A life passes by.*

Susan Robertson, VM.

A LEADER TO REMEMBER

*When Churchill was Prime Minister in 1945,
The war had almost ended and his country had survived.
His education taught him to be strict and hear no lies,
To capture and imprison all the enemies and the spies.
He kept things in good order whether he was near or far,
And many men admired him with his extra large cigar.
The rules he made were good ones and they helped to
clear the way;
A very gallant man was he in that distressing day.
They fought whatever the weather, in sunshine or in rain,
No greater leader could they have had in times of
stress and strain.*

Wendy Gill, VM.

FASHION

*Up, down, down, up,
Where is it going to end!
It started high, and then went low;
It's driving me round the bend.*

*I've altered this, and I've altered that,
To keep up with the lines.
I'm in despair; I've naught to wear
That's not behind the times.*

*Midis, maxis, minis, maxis,
Oh! please will someone say
Just what I've got to do to be
In fashion every day.*

Elizabeth Harrison, IIS.

AUGUST

*When I was small, long, long, ago,
This month meant much to me;
Escape from school and streets and chores
To freedom by the sea.
How I would dash to make a splash;
With what excited hands
I built my castle,—flag-bedecked—
And laughed on tide-washed sands.
Now, looking back, I think at seven
I found the sandy side of heaven.*

David Savage, IIIM.

PROGRESS

*Mankind pressing ever onward,
Searching, seeking, for things unknown,
Pushing, probing, into nature's greatness,
Surely one day must atone.*

*Mankind lurching to destruction,
Blindly groping towards the end,
Never heeding nature's warnings;
Disaster waits around the bend.*

*Must we, who are born
To ensure that this glory
Will never end, cease to exist,
Thus ending the story?*

James Brookes, IIIS.

OUR DIFFERENCES IN THE WORLD

*Little naked Indian Sioux,
Little freezing Eskimo,
Small and timid all are we.
Oh! don't you wish that you are me.*

*You live among the coloured trees;
You have hunted for your needs;
You have eaten ostrich eggs,
And picked up turtles off their legs.*

*You have funny things to eat;
I am fed on proper meat.
You don't say, but have to roam;
Me, I am safe and stay at home.*

*Such a life is very fine,
But it's not as good as mine.
You must come some day to tea,
To see how fine my life can be.*

Gail Onions, IM.

CASSIUS CLAY

One afternoon last year I was on my way to the school bus with a mouse cage. Mr. Davison, then Headmaster, was passing and he inquired pleasantly;

"What have you there?"

"Oh, this is a mouse called Cassius, Sir," I said. "I'm taking it home for the holidays."

Mr. Davison beamed with pride, thinking that his pupils' classical education went down even to naming mice. Confidently he asked: "Has it a lean and hungry look?"

"No Sir," I replied, "it's got a black eye and so we named it after Cassius Clay."

Julia Cuzner, 2S.

A WISH

*On cloudless nights I love to trace
And gaze across light years of space
At every planet, every star,
And try to realise just how far
They are away from where I stand,
Those spheres of water, fire, and sand.*

*And as I stand there in the light,
 I want to travel fast as light,
 To be the only human being
 To travel in a time machine.
 If only I could be the first
 Across this mystic universe.
 And when I'm staring at the sky
 I wonder, can it be
 Some being from another world
 Is staring back at me?* Gillian Apps, VM.

FRED'S FOLLY

*Our Fred was a tele fan;
 He set his viewing to a plan.
 He bought his weekly "TV Times".
 And always watched 625 lines.
 He watched "With Mother" in the morn,
 And saw the World Cup through till dawn.
 The ads he viewed on I.T.A.;
 It seemed to pass the time away.
 He tuned into every ad
 And soon found out his eyes were bad.
 The man on Daz grew quite distorted,
 "Get some glasses", his mum retorted.
 So off to the doctor's he did set,
 A pair of glasses there to get.
 "This calls for special treatment, Fred"
 Said the doctor nodding his head.
 "But surely, boy, it is not right
 For you to stay in every night.
 Now listen Fred, make one decision;
 Decide to give up television.
 After a while your tired eyes
 Will open up and realize
 How stupid you have been to stay
 In front of that thing every day."
 But heeding not the doc's advice,
 Our Fred went home and did entice
 His mother dear to let him see
 His closest friend the old TV.
 Then the next morn he woke to find
 That he was absolutely blind.
 The moral here is clear to see;
 You mustn't watch too much TV;
 Or you might end up just like Fred,
 Who now sits reading Braille in bed.*

Form IIIM.

FOR FREEDOM I SUPPOSE

*There once was a soldier in Belfast,
Who thought he'd be leaving at last,
To go somewhere quieter
Away from the rioter,
That day just could not come too fast.
As he rode along in his Landrover,
A petrol bomb came hurtling over.
It fell by his side
And the poor young man died,
With a blanket they covered him over.
If the Irishmen all want to fight,
For what they believe to be right.
Why should he have died?
He was on neither side,
Let's pray they will soon see the light.
Enquiries once more have begun
Since three soldiers were shot with a gun.
They were lured from a 'pub'
To be shot in cold blood
While out for a wee bit o' fun.
To the soldiers their duty is clear;
They must give up their lives without fear.
They prevent civil war
So they cannot withdraw
But doesn't this seem a bit queer?
The Republicans want to fight wars,
We know that; now let us just pause,
To ask ourselves why
The British should die,
Deaths wrong for another man's cause.*

Celia Reddall, UIVS.

BY NIGHT AND DAY

She stands, as she has stood for many centuries, on the banks of the Avon. Tonight underneath a shower of stars her spire points heavenward in the crisp winter night. Her ancient stones, grey with age, give her a strong and noble appearance. The moonlight reflects bands of colour from the stained glass windows onto the eternal sleepers beneath their tomb stones. An avenue of trees leads to her door; their leaves and branches forming an archway through which have walked centuries of people, to

worship within her walls. She now looks up to heaven on the calm of the night as if offering up the prayers of these people to her creator. She is the focal point of the town tonight, her floodlit spire visible for miles around. Her magic can be felt at night; in the silence when the owls hoot and the river glides slowly by in the moonlight.

By day she is Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-on-Avon. The meeting place of the peoples of the world who visit the tomb of William Shakespeare. Her spiritual magic is lost to most, who treat her merely as Shakespeare's church. I wonder if they ever consider what she stands for? Will they ever see her as I do on cold Sunday nights in winter, filled with happy people whose thoughts are far from Shakespeare. On summer days she hears the voices of the world; the languages are many, and the people even more. She watches them stream in and out; satisfied that she has achieved at least one purpose. Within her walls the nations of the world become as one. Man is at one in his thoughts; there is no division, no hatred, only peace and serenity.

Bryony Clarke, UIVS.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Last summer a friend and I spent six Saturday mornings from nine until one, working in Stratford Hospital.

For the first two weeks I worked on Churchill Ward, one of the men's wards, tidying and cleaning lockers, arranging flowers, feeding helpless patients, making beds and making several cups of coffee for young doctors who decided that, after I had made it, they did not want it.

For the following four weeks I worked on Hamilton Ward, one of the women's wards. Here I was allowed to do much more. I still had the usual cleaning of lockers and arranging of flowers, etc., but I also bed-bathed, and once was allowed to help do a dressing on a woman's foot, on which a large abscess had formed, and a toe had had to be removed.

I enjoyed doing this work and found it very interesting. I was lucky enough to be able to work with a variety of nurses and patients, and to be treated like a proper nurse in all respects except uniform.

I think that any girl, or boy, interested in this type of work should be allowed to work in a hospital for a few days, to find out what nurses actually do, instead of going into the profession not knowing what to expect.

Susan Annis, IIS.

WINTER

*Last night we had a fall of snow,
A heavy one I think.
I went down to the fountain,
But I could not get a drink.
I thought I'd come home through the woods
And see the pine trees green,
But there they stood like icicles,
The biggest ever seen.
The lamps were trying very hard
To light a way for me,
But frost and ice just wouldn't
Let them do their job, you see.
Next day, poor Dad was late for work,
Not in a mood for jokes.
The frost had stretched its fingers out
And jammed up all his spokes!*

Teresa Duraj, IVM.

THE BUTTERWORTH B'S

*The hockey pitch was muddy.
The sky was dark and dim.
Their skirts were blowing in the breeze.
The prospects looked so grim.
They proudly marched onto the pitch
With heads held high as trees.
The game commenced with our suspense
As we cheered for the Butterworth B's.
A near miss to the left was taken,
By the gent in the shorts to the knee.
They played well, as far as we could tell,
For no one could properly see.
A whack at the ball from the centre
Sent it towards the goal-keeper's head.
He saw stars and thought he'd reached Mars,
As he slumped to the ground playing dead.
Our captain stood, brawny and brave,
He lost not an ounce of his vigour.
But the thrust he met, made him pirouette,
Ending up as a martyrdom figure.
The other team fouled, to us it was plain,
As our back went down with a thud.*

*Revenge was at hand without our demand—
The defaulter fell flat in the mud.
Just two minutes left to the whistle,
And the others just one goal behind.
Their wing did a split while attempting to hit,
And swore that he'd just resigned.
The end was barely a second away,
It seemed that we were to make history,
And the other team's sin was to let a goal in,
That proclaimed it was Butterworth's victory.*

Julie Holsman, IVM.

THE CAT FIGHT

I was lying in bed one night, thinking, when I heard the most frightening and blood-curdling sound ever heard by human ears! It was the frightening call of the tom cat, and it came again to me; this time even louder. I jumped out of bed and opened my window. I looked down. It was a full moon and so I could see the cat quite clearly.

There was my cat, Mick, standing there haughtily, his hair standing high along his back, his tail fluffed out. His green eyes glowed angrily as he again uttered his wailing cry.

Then, from out of the darkness, sprang his opponent, a huge black long-furred cat. He glared at Mick with deep-set amber eyes and stalked towards him.

Mick sent another high-pitched yell into the night. Nobody was going to trespass on his territory and get away with it!

The black devil-cat sprang upon him, and soon they were locked together in combat. They rolled over and over, clawing at each other's sides and faces. Fur flew everywhere as they fought on, screaming and spitting. Who would win?

Then I saw a streak of blood on the ground. I looked more closely, and saw that blood was pouring from the black cat's eye where the needle sharp claws had driven in.

Blinded with blood, he ran off, while my brave little cat jumped onto the window-sill, rubbing his head against my arm, purring. What a change from the fighting whirlwind to a tame little cat.

I remembered that fight, afterwards, for a long time, thinking how my David beat Goliath.

Jane Lamburn, IVM.

MUSIC WHILE YOU LEARN

*Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens,
Bright copper kettles and warm woollen mittens;
If you told me that those were your favourite things,
I'd seriously wonder if pigs did have wings.
The silliest things appear to ring true,
When set down to music as some people do.
Not only that, we remember the words,
So let's set our lessons to music, absurd?
Not at all, just think, singing in class,
But beware the vibrations, they can shatter glass.
The only difficulty I can foresee
Is sixth form boys trying to hit a top C.*

Jane Badger, VM.

EEL-FISHING

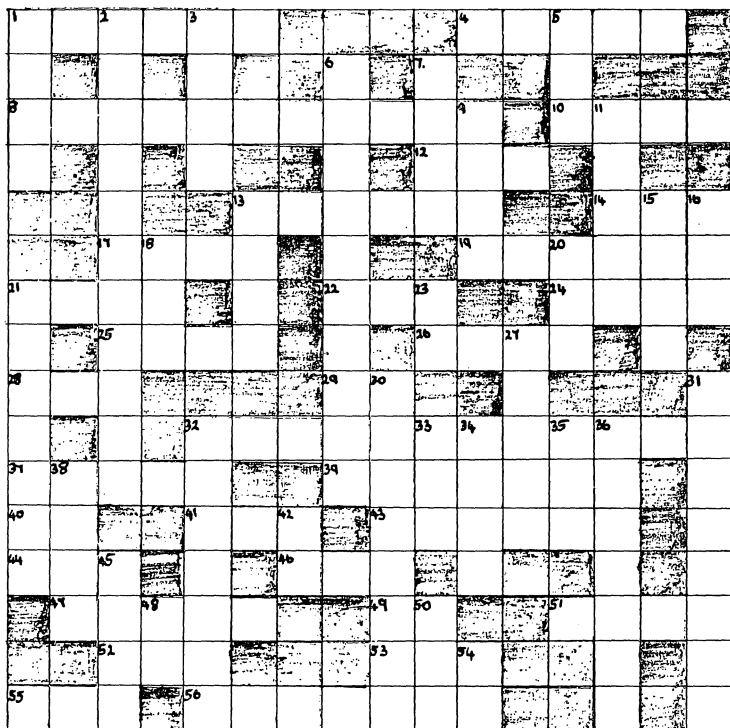
One of my hobbies is eel-fishing. To take up this hobby you must live by a river which contains eels, or a pond or lake is just as good. I go fishing for eels in the deeper reaches of the Arrow, around Oversley. This part of the river contains many eels, but they are not very big; ranging from two to three ounces, to two to three pounds.

The best time to fish for eels is at night in the summer. The tackle, which should be relatively strong, should be assembled when it is light, otherwise if you tackle up when it is dark, tangles occur. For bait I use lob-worms or dead minnows on a size six or eight hook.

When you arrive at the river the swim to fish in is chosen, the hook is baited and the ledger rig is cast out. After casting out you have to wait for a bite. This can be registered on a bite indicator attached to the butt of the rod, or it can be detected by shining a light on the top of the rod. The bites are gentle at first, progressing into more violent ones the longer the eel is biting. When the eel has been reeled in and is safely on the bank, you can either put it into a sack, or kill it with a knife.

When you get the eel, or eels, home they should be put on newspaper to get rid of the slime. When the slime has been soaked up you require a sharp knife and a small amount of salt. To skin it, a small cut is made around the base of the head. To dry the cut a small amount of salt is put into it. The head is then held up in one hand while the skin is pulled off with the other hand. To gut an eel the same process is used as to gut an ordinary fish. The eel should be cleaned thoroughly and after this it can be cooked in many ways: baked, fried or boiled. Any way, it makes a delicious meal.

P. Richardson, IVM.

*Across*

1. He lives alone; 4. Condition of racetrack; 8. A subject; 10. . . . of Innisfree; 12. Meat; 13. Garment; 14. Mohammedan chief; 17. Call. 19. Condemned; 21. Existing; 22. Implement; 24. Name of sea; 25. Sounds like an escape; 26. By God!; 28. Make of Yogurt; 29. To be; 32. Inhabitant of a European Country; 37. Fat; 39. Frank; 40. Not affirmative; 41. Document; 43. Not farther; 44. An obstruction; 46. Fix; 47. 1, 2, 3, and 4; 49. Feminine Gender; 51. Pacific Isles; 52. Electrically charged particle; 53. Retreat; 55. A conjunction; 56. Deny.

Down

1. Song of thanksgiving; 2. Reason, Explain; 3. Thought; 5. French for 'here'; 6. Facts; 7. Pain; 9. Silica; 11. Pity; 13. Humble; 15. Apparatus; 16. Join; 18. Drink; 20. Unusual; 21. Answer; 23. Us—not the object but the subject; 27. French for 'to go'; 30. Disease; 31. Frivolous; 32. Roof; 33. Single; 34. Incrustation; 35. Impure form of metal; 36. Decision; 38. Pig; 42. Not down; 45. . . . of Orleans; 48. Carry out; 50. Garment worn by Arabs; 54. Near.

Solution on Page 36.

Paul Morris, IIIM.

RECOLLECTIONS

A Flanders' poppy trembled as the blood-stained hand reached out for its slender stem. The young lad turned and looked, whilst tears streamed down his soldier's face, and for a moment he remembered.

He remembered just six month's ago as he left Eton, the glorious stories of the war fresh in his mind. He saw the posters, Kitchener, finger pointing, summoning him to do his duty, and he realized how he had been tempted and had succumbed to all their false promises of glory.

He remembered the women's faces at the station as he left, tears hidden by the mock rejoicing as a generation went to die, and he saw the men returning, some wounded, some blind, but all battle-weary, broken men, returning to a country living on illusions.

He remembered the conditions in the trenches. Men living like pigs in mud and disease, their visions shattered and now only hoping for death to free themselves of this earthbound hell.

He remembered the gas, and the slow creeping green blindness, and the screams of men at night tortured by their own fears, and recalled the thoughts of loneliness in his own mind.

He remembered his first killing and the sight of blood from someone no older than himself; but these were the enemy and they must be killed or so he had been told, yet this did nothing to relieve his sickness and fears of killing.

He remembered that morning; the sun, the German, the bayonet, the pain all through his body and then the blackness as he fell ever downwards.

A Flander's poppy trembled in the wind, The blood-stained fingers were still, clutching at a dream, for the moment was over.

Peter Heath, UVIS.

OLLA PODRIDA

"Although Hamlet and Laertes fought in the grave, they were oblivious to the gravity of the situation." (R. G. UVIS).

"The bones of the arm are worked by agnostic muscles."
(M. D. UVIM.)

"They must distemper Caesar". (S. L. IVM).

"Suggestion for Junior Party refreshments, "Three loaves, five fishes and hope". (C. J. J.).

In Chemistry C. J. J. used the example, "The number of gallons of beer consumed was proportional to the number of Irishmen and absolute temperature."

Seen outside restaurant, "Chef is cooking."

Seen in dress shop window, "Woman wanted for alterations."

"What do you do with urea?" Answer: "Listen". (C. J. J.).

"How do you tell the sex of a chromosome"?

Answer: "Take down its genes." (H. M. UVIM.).

Long ago MAMMOUTHS (H. M. IIS.) with gaping jaws roamed the land, walking BEAR FOOTED (J. C. IIS.) on the tips of their PHILANGES (F. G. IVM.), RIGHT ORACLES (F. G. IVM.) pounding in their elephantine chests.

The vegetation was thick and PLUSH (S. M. IVM.), green with CHLOROPUS (D. H. IVM.) and infested with LAVI (S. C. IIIM.) and strange creeping things such as CATIPILLARS (A. L. IIIM.) and equally unspeakable CATAPILLERS (R. T. IIS.), slobbering with TPAYLIN, or is it TPHYALIN (VM. and IVM.) over the POISSONES (J. V. IIIM.) stuff.

Queer things still happen in THE ARATICLE (A.L. IIIM.) Chemistry where APPERATICE (J. C. IS.) of CRUCIBABLES (C.S. IS.) and CRUCABOWLS (M.W. IS.) bubble and emit ye MOLLICULES (J. J. IM.) of ZINK (D. A. IS.) and NIGHTRIC ACID (T.B. IM.).

"Herod owed a favour to Salami" (flavour?) (D.W.)

D.W. VS translated "in any case" as "dans toute valise".

Payne and Strain entered for the Discus.

ANSWERS

Across

1. Hermit; 4. Going; 8. Mathematics; 10. Isle; 12. Ham; 13. Mitten; 14. Aga; 17. Name; 19. Doomed; 21. Real; 22. Saw; 24. Dead; 25. Leek; 26. Egad; 28. Ski; 29. Is; 32. Czechoslovak; 37. Obese; 39. Sincere; 40. No. 41. I.O.U.; 43. Nearer; 44. Dam; 46. Peg; 47. Radio; 49. La; 51. Fiji; 52. Ion; 53. Ebb; 55. And; 56. Gainsay.

Down

1. Hymn; 2. Rationalize; 3. Idea; 5. Ici; 6. Statistics; 7. Ache; 9. Sand; 11. Shame; 13. Meek; 15. Gear; 16. Add; 18. Ale; 20. Odd; 21. Respond; 23. We; 27. Aller; 30. Shingles; 31. Skittish; 32. Ceiling; 33. One; 34. Scab; 35. Ore; 36. Verdict; 38. Boar; 42. Up; 45. Maid; 48. Do; 50. Aba; 54. By.

OXFORD G.C.E. EXAMINATION 1971

Advanced Level Results. *indicates the highest grade.

Peter Heath—Mathematics*, Physics* (Special paper), Chemistry* (Special paper).

Ian Jones—Geography.

Nicholas Joyce—History, Woodwork.

Nicholas Moule—History, Geography*.

Alan Smith—Geography, Mathematics.

Patricia Beddows—History.

Bryony Clarke—English, History, Biology.

Gillian Clifford—Art*.

Margaret Cullum—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

Lucia Facchetti—Art.

Pamela Farr—English, History, Home Economics (Food).

Rosalyn Golub—Geography, Home Economics (Food).

Jean Kessey—Spanish.

Helen Orange—English.

Celia Reddall—Mathematics*, Physics, Chemistry*.

Linda Williams—English, French.

Jennifer Yates—English, History*, Biology.

Nigel Clarke—Mathematics.

Martin Dyer—Chemistry, Biology.

Martin Flowers—English, Music.

Nigel Gumbley—English.

Robert Harz—Mathematics, Chemistry*, Biology.

Jonathan, Joyce—Mathematics, Physics, Metalwork.

Peter Nicholls—English, History, Geography.

Alan Robbins—Mathematics, Physics, Metalwork.

Paul Schneider—Geography.

Malcolm Smith—Mathematics*, Physics* (merit on Special paper), Chemistry* (Special paper).

Peter Still—English.

Margaret Beech—English, Art.

Susan Bull—English, Home Economics (Food), Art.

Vanessa Burton—English.

Rosalyn Clark—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

Hilary Madge—Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology.

Aileen Watton—English, Art.

Ordinary Level Results.

Key: e—English language; el—English literature; f—French; h—history; g—geography; l—latin; m—mathematics; p—physics; c—chemistry; b—biology; hb—human biology; ck—cookery; ed—engineering drawing; rk—religious knowledge; met—metalwork; a—art; mus—music; s—spanish; nw—needlework; am—additional maths.

*denotes that the highest grade of pass was obtained.

Fifth Forms

P. Ashton—e, el.

D. C. Charlton—rk, e*, el, f, h, g, m, p, ed.

S. G. Crump—e*, el*, f, l, p, met.

F. R. Gooderick—e, el, g, b, ed.

H. A. Hodgkins—rk, e, el, m, p, c, ed, met.

D. J. Hughes—rk, e*, el, f, l, m, p, c, met.

J. C. Jansons—rk, e, el, h, b, a.

A. C. Kimber—rk, e, el, h, g, met.
 A. C. Lancaster—e, el, f, ed, a*.
 I. Mackintosh—e, f, m, p, c.
 J. J. Mayle—rk, e, el, f, c, b, mus.
 I. S. Phipps—e, el, h, g, m*, p. ed.

Gillian Apps—rk, e, el, hb, ck.
 Jane Badger—e, el, hb, ck.
 Susan Burrows—rk, e, el, f, h, g, m, hb.
 Hazel Dodd—rk, c*, el*, f, h, g, m, c, hb*.
 Anita Faulkner—e, el, f, h, a.
 Wendy Fisher—e, el, f, m, b, ck, a.
 Lesley George—e, el, f, m, hb, a, ck.
 Wendy Gill—e, f, g, hb.
 Suzanne Kirby—rk, e, el, f, hb, ck, a.
 Susan Pitti—rk, e, el, f, h, g, m, hb*, ck.
 Susan Robertson—rk, e*, el, f, h, m, c, b, a.
 Carole Rundle—rk, e, el, h*, g, b, ck.
 Ruth Taylor—rk, e*, el, f*, m, c, b, ck, a.

M. P. Atherton—rk, e, el, f, m, p, c, ed, met.
 M. A. Brazil—rk, e, el*, f, h, m, p, c, b.
 A. J. Briggs—e, el, f, g, c, ed, met.
 A. P. Dawe—rk, c, el, f, g, m, p, c, ed.
 C. P. Donovan—e, f, m, p, c, ed*, met*.
 I. T. Draycott—e, el, f, m*, p, c, ed*, met*.
 D. M. Perkins—e, f, m*, p. c. b.
 G. V. Redding—m, met.
 A. G. Rickotts—rk, e, el, f, g, m, p, c, ed.
 I. E. Tanner—rk, e, el, f, h, g, m*, p, c.
 M. A. Tedstone—e, el, f, m, p, c, ed, met.
 N. R. Turner—rk*, e, el, f, h, g*, m, p, c.
 D. R. West—rk, el, h, g, m, c.
 J. C. Wibberley—rk, e*, el, f, g, m, p, c.

Patricia Carroll—rk, e*, el, m, hb.
 Juliette Hewitt—rk.
 Jean Kennedy—rk, e, f, h, hb.
 Julia Nocks—rk, e*, el, f, h, m, c, b, a*.
 Caroline Roseblade—rk, e, el, f, h, m, hb, mus.
 Wendy Salmon—rk, e, el*, f*, h, l, m, p, hb*.
 Mary Seeney—e, el, f, h, g, m, p, c.
 Shona Tubman—rk, e, el, h, a.
 Beverley Ulliyatt—rk, e, el, hb.
 Lynda Warman—e, hb.

Sixth Forms (extra subjects)

P. B. Escott—m.	Rosemary John—s.	Linda Williams—nw*.
Susan Bond—s.	Rosalyn Weaver—s.	W. J. Dodwell—am.
Elaine Booker—s.	Rosemary Woodcock—s.	M. R. Dyer—am.
Susan Gladwin—s.	Jean Kessey—nw.	F. Still—am.
Sara Hopkinson—hb.	Aileen Watton—nw*.	Gillian Clifford—am.
P. R. F. Heath—Use of English (Grade 2)		
M. A. Smith—Use of English (Grade 2)		

VALETE

Autumn Term 1970

VM	IIM	L6
Nicholas Hayne	Linda Stanley	Graham Williams
Bronwen Rees		Peter Simmonds

Spring Term 1971

3M	IIM	4S
Mark Pritchard	Simon Smith	Barry Mooney
IM		Anthony Newitt
Amanda Smith	4M	
Suzanne Luchford	Nigel Haddon	

Summer Term 1971

U6M	Nicholas Joyce	VM
Nigel Clarke	Nicholas Moule	Stephen Crump
Martin Dyer	Alan Smith	Richard Gooderick
Martin Flowers	Patricia Beddows	Alan Lancaster
Nigel Gumbley	Bryony Clarke	Gillian Apps
Paul Hancock	Gillian Clifford	Jane Badger
Robert Harz	Margaret Cullum	Lesley George
Jonathan Joyce	Lucia Facchetti	Wendy Gill
Peter Nicholls	Pamela Farr	
Alan Robbins	Rosalyn Golub	IVM
Paul Schneider	Jean Kessey	Katherine Hughes
Matthew Smith	Helen Orange	
Peter Still	Celia Reddall	IIS
Margaret Beech	Linda Williams	John Hughes
Susan Bull	Jennifer Yates	
Rosalyn Clark		VM
Shelagh Fisher		Anita Faulkner
Hilary Madge		
Aileen Watton	VS	L6
	Mark Atherton	Jacqueline Davis
	Gordon Redding	Andrew Heath
	Juliette Hewitt	Stuart Burke
U6S	Shona Tubman	Anna Bootle
William Dodwell	Beverley Ulyatt	
Peter Heath	Lynda Warman	IM Ann Wilshaw
Ian Jones		

SALVETE

IM

Dale Allen
 Neil Cammock
 Jeffrey Careless
 Robert Clayton
 John Clemmow
 Stephen Davies
 Timothy Drew
 Graham Dunbar
 Nicholas Forbes
 Colin Foster
 Christopher Howarth
 Jeremy Legg
 Nigel Noaks
 Nicholas Raspin
 Robert Sealey
 Martin Woodger
 Sylvia Ashton
 Christine Baldwin
 Christine Catherall
 Frances Clack
 Amanda Clark
 Joanna Downes
 Elizabeth Hadwen
 Ruth Lynham
 Janet Leighton
 Jan Read
 Gillian White
 Belinda Young

IS

Michael Allen
 Steven Beachus
 Timothy Clarke
 Ian Crabtree
 Clive Devey
 Brian Freeman
 Jeremy Handy
 David Harrison
 Richard Heath
 Christopher Hood
 Stephen Hunt
 Christopher Jennings
 David Pitts
 Christopher Reggio
 Michael Rich
 David Woodhouse
 John Yapp
 Deborah Adams
 Christine Beech
 Kim Brown
 Jane Dalley
 Mary Emerson
 Linda Farmery
 Trudy Hillman
 Amanda Mason
 Susan Nightingale
 Victoria Porteous
 Debra Smith
 Elizabeth Thornett

Spring Term 1971

Katherine J. Hughes
 John D. Hughes
 Hilary I. Whinn
 Teresa J. Flanagan

Autumn Term 1971

2M
 Neal Allen
 Anne V. Evans
 Barbara H. Pitts

3L

Brian Woolley
 L6M
 John T. Sawyer

WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO?

Upper VI, 1971—Roselyn Clark, Pharmacy at Bath University; Margaret Cullum, Applied Chemistry at Brunel University; Hilary Madge, Cell and Molecular Biology at King's College, London; Celia Reddall, Pharmacy at Nottingham University; Jennifer Yates, History at Hull University; Martyn Dyer, Sociology at University of East Anglia; Martin Flowers, Birmingham School of Music; Robert Harz, Biochemistry at Liverpool University; Peter Heath, Natural Sciences at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University; Jonathan Joyce, Civil Engineering at Bradford University; Nicholas Moule, Town Planning at Lanchester Polytechnic; Malcolm Smith, Natural Sciences at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University; Alan Robbins, Electronics at Hull University.

To Colleges of Education :- Vanessa Burton (Furzedown, London); Bryony Clarke (St. Mary's, Cheltenham); Lucia Facchetti (Westhill, Birmingham); Pamela Farr (Newman, Birmingham); Rosalyn Go'ub (Madeley); Aileen Watton (Portsmouth); Nigel Clarke (Loughborough); Nicholas Joyce (King Alfred's, Winchester); Peter Still (Doncaster); Margaret Beech (Newton Park); Pat Beddows (Newcastle); William Dodwell, Insurance in Birmingham; Jean Kessey, Commerce; Ian Jones and Alan Smith, Further Education at Bromsgrove; Nigel Gumbley, Further Education at Redditch where Helen Orange takes H.N.D. in Business Studies; Susan Bull, Occupational Therapy; Shelagh Fisher, College for Distributive Trades (Certificate in Fashion and Merchandising); Peter Nicholls, Hull College of Commerce (H.N.D.); Linda Williams, Clerical post in Insurance Office; Gillian Clifford, Clerical work at Peake Engineering. No news yet of Paul Hancock or Paul Schneider.

On October 19th, 1970 the death was reported of Eileen Mary Coomber (néé Philips) who was Physical Training Mistress at A.G.S. from March 1939 to December 1944.

OLD SCHOLARS' NEWS

Degrees :

David Parkes, II,2 at Sussex University in Science.
 Richard Wilson, II,1 at Cambridge University in Civil Engineering.
 Robert Savage, II,2 at King's College, London in Law.
 Meryll Newborough, III at Leeds University in English and Theology.
 Pamela Richardson, II,2 at Bristol University in English, History and Politics.

(Pamela is taking a Diploma in Education at the Department of Education, Bath University).

Sheila Michell (1957-64) is taking a Diploma in Education course at Whitelands Training College, London.

Thelma Michell (1960-67) is a qualified S.R.N. and is now studying for R.S.C.N. at the Children's Hospital, Birmingham.

Stella Michell (1963-70) is going to Leicester University to study for a degree in Latin.

Jim Gidlow (1964-69) is taking a two-year H.N.D. course in Mathematics, Statistics and Computing at the Polytechnic of North London.

Clifford H. Baylis (1926-34) has been appointed a Companion of the Bath.

Robert Woodfield (1943-47), after holding the rank of Regimental Sergeant-Major in the Grenadier Guards for a number of years, has now received a commission in his Regiment.

During the Queen's visit this year to British Columbia, a meeting took place aboard the Royal Yacht between Chief Superintendent Edward Perkins (1920-25) and Ernest Betteridge (1918-22). While at A.G.S. both were outstanding members of the School football team. They had not previously met since leaving A.G.S. nearly fifty years ago!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bolton (née Pamela Finnemore)—a son; to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burden—a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Butler (née Pat Sherlock)—a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Symes (née Joan Duxbury)—a son; to Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Burden—a son; to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Feast—a son; to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Leach—two children.

Marriages

1969 Stewart Dan Leach (1956-60) to Margaret Herme.

1971 Roger Moody to Mary Mahoney (1957-64).

Joseph Edward Turner to Judith Margaret Roberts (1948-53)

Clive Tuck to Denise Jean Hands (1961-68).

Peter Ronald Bruce-Moore (1961-66) to Virginia Wilks (1961-68).

Peter Andy Taylor (1956-61) to Vivien Ingrid Curnin-Watson.

Sheila Kinchin (1958-63) to Robert John Muckle.

Deaths

1970 Iris Mary Francis (née Ison) (1921-27).

1971 Winifred Steele (1929-33).

Stella Horton (née Gardner) (1912).

Ivy Broadley (née Dowdeswell) (1914-25).

Percy John Burden (1914-16).

Aubrey James Horniblow (1914-16).

Wilfred Heard (1914-19).

[Please note : The Editors can only publish news of Old Scholars if they receive full details in writing.]

PREFECTS 1971-72

Head Boy : John Blount, *Deputy Head Boy* : Martyn Whalley,

Prefects : Ian Boyle Simon Burlton, Paul Eadon, David Fisher, Steven Furness, Ian Greig, Colin Hill, Stephen Rewse.

Head Girl : Susan Bond, *Deputy Head Girl* : Geraldine Jolliffe,

Prefects : Elaine Booker, Margaret Cund, Teresa Gay, Linda Hawker, Carolyn Jukes, Anne Lawrence, Cheryl Turner, Rosemary Woodcock.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term we were pleased to welcome Mrs. J. Ince from Newton Abbott Grammar School to be Deputy Head in place of Miss Hewitt; also Mr. D. T. Micklethwaite to teach Economics and Geography.

Monsieur Guy Bouissou from Limoges University is spending a year at the School as French Assistant. We hope he will enjoy his stay here and that the pupils will benefit from the opportunity to speak French to him. This term there are 380 pupils on the roll.

Members of Lower Sixth co-opted to the Magazine Committee are :- Susan Robertson, Mary Seeney, John Hughes and Ian Draycott.

It has not been possible to use the prize-winning cover design this year as printing costs are high and circulation is comparatively low. The Editors hope that you have enjoyed this magazine and urge you to try and sell another copy to any Old Scholar who may wish to keep in touch with School. Only by increasing sales can the size and quality be improved.

Your Magazine contribution could have been on this page.
Why not write one now?